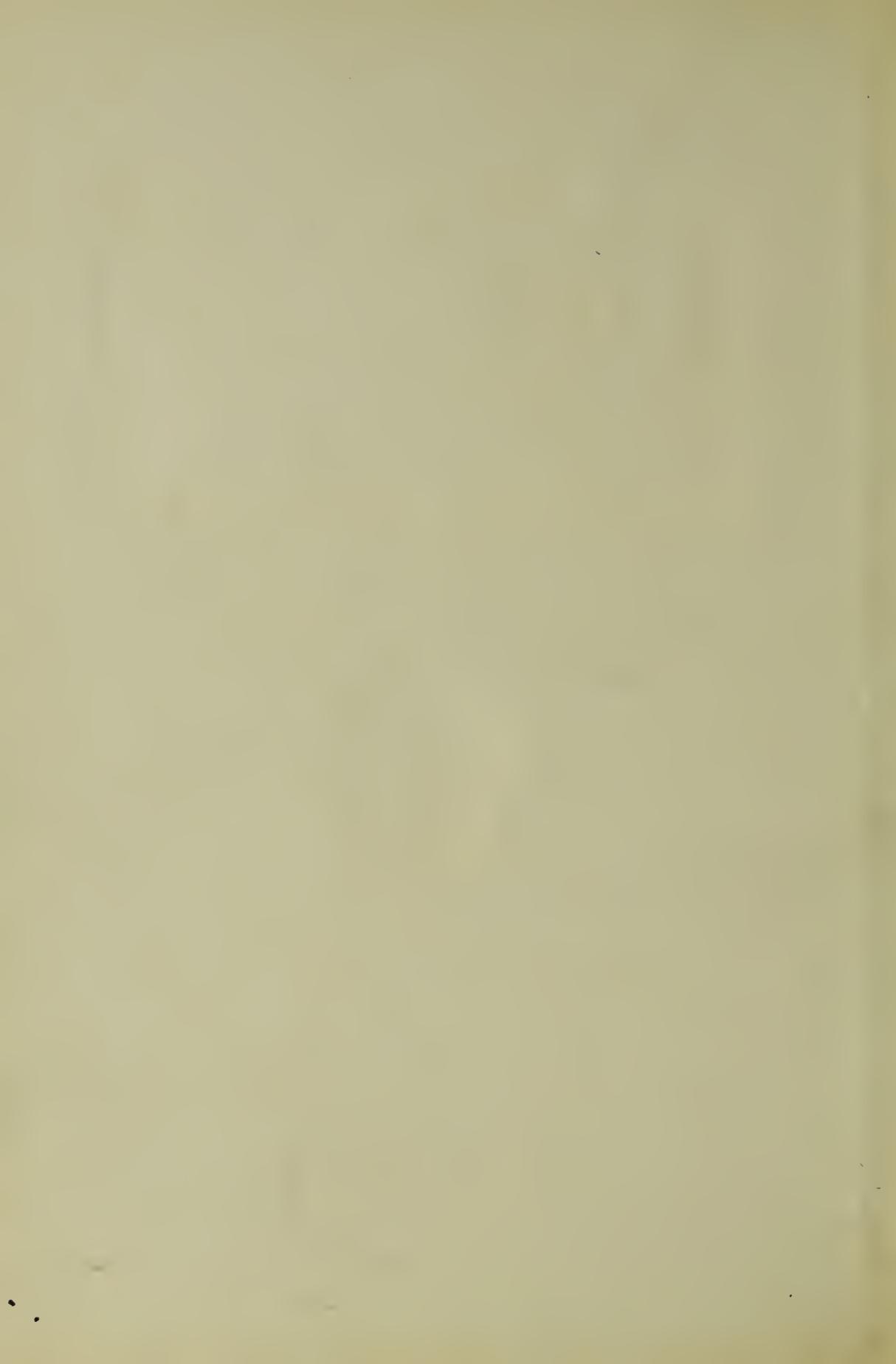


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FOREWORD

The 1936 **Tontoquonian** Staff presents this book to the class with the hope that its pages may bring to you in later years memories of the happy hours spent at Saugus High School. If time serves to increase the value of this book as a reminder of the friendships made at Saugus High, its purpose will have been accomplished.

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dedicates this issue of the
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sincere advice and generous counsel have proved
invaluable.



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THE FACULTY

SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Joseph Pendleton, Bessie Loggie, Esther Pearson, Arthur Gregson

**David Allen**

Scientific Course

"Dave" is one of the few redheads of our class, and is quite a chemist, but his chemistry leads him into many difficulties. Who knows, maybe he shall find a career in hardware!

**Philip Allen**

General Course

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Traffic Squad.
"Phil"—five-feet-ten of baseball, shortstop, and basketball guard.
He is also in the plumbing business and is always "Johnny on the spot."

**Madelleyne Angell**

General Course

"Wings" is another one of our solemn girls—in fact, one rarely ever hears her as much as whisper. Good luck to you in whatever you choose for your career!

**Harry Arsenault**

General Course

Harry is an amateur farmer, or rather a milkman. He doesn't intend to further his career in this business, but desires another vacation. Good luck, Harry!

**Charles Ash**

General Course

Year-Book Staff

Here we have the "to-be author" of our class, and they say he has some library (not "lending"). Well, Charles, we all hope to see your name in print some day.



**Bernice Atkins**

General Course

"For she's a jolly gaad fellow" and wha have we here but "Bern," always ready with a beaming smile and what a marvelous dispaition, especially with gracery clerks.

**Eldred Atkins**

General Course

"Elie" is planning to be a draftsman. His jakes are very popular, sa it seems in the amusing subject af chemistry where they guarantee ten laughs a minute. Isn't that right, Eldred?

**Louise Baker**

General Course

Cheering Squad.

Lauise is rather a happy-ga-lucky sart af persan. She is planning ta ga ta Secretarial Schaal after leaving gaad ald Saugus. Wan't she make an attractive private secretary for someane?

**Irma Belyea**

General Course

Irma is nat the quiet girl that she seems, so they say, but we guess you have ta knaw her quite well before you see this. Her career appears ta be quite a mystery even ta her best friends.

**Elaine Barnes**

General Course

Elaine is a rather quiet girl, but always ready to burst inta a sunny smile. She is also quite an accamplished pianist and we surely wish her luck and success in the future.

**Beverly Bentley**

"Bev" is little, but oh my! When we first see her she is quite o demure little maid. Oh yes, whot about that Frenchman? Why it couldn't be lave ot first sight, could it?

General Course

**Elinor Berrett**

Honor Student; Riverside Club; Class Secretary, 3; Year-Book Staff; Senior Play.

Elinor is o happy sort of individuo who gets places with that cer-
tain something called personality. She plons to enter Chondler Schao.

College Course

**Geraldine Berrett**

"Gerry's" secret ambition is to become a nurse. Melrose Hospital seems to be her destination, and we wonder why? But, onyhow, we hape she succeeds in becoming Geraldine Berrett, R.N.

General Course

**Morgan Blake**

"Muggsie" is a quiet chap, but he really is a lot of fun when you knew him. We presume he is intending ta became a gas station attend-
ant, so we have heard.

General Course

**Norma Bodman**

Narmo was one of the ticket girls who became popular (?) with the gate-crasher ot the footboll games last foll. She is plonning to attend Katherine Gibbs School next September.

General Course



**Ethel Blanchard**

General Course

Ethel is another one of those quiet girls of Saugus High—but a girl who is right there with answers. She's far from solemn when she wants to have some fun.

**Esther Boyle**

General Course

Esther is that plump little girl who giggles in history class. Her ambition is to go to Leslie School and then teach little children their a, b, c's.

**Gerard Brazis**

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4.

Here's "Jerry," the gentleman who prefers blonds. He spends a lot of time snaring passes on the gridiron. We hear he's quite an angler too. Here's luck to you at Springfield.

**Theodore Brierley**

General Course

Basketball, 4.

"Teddy," the Bing Crosby of our class, will some day win fame with his golden voice. He distinguished himself this winter on our basketball team.

**Mildred Burbank**

General Course

"Mil" is one girl who has a great big smile for everyone. She is planning to go in training next year. Best of luck, "Mil."

**Phyllis Buswell**

Scientific Course

Here's one girl who always manages to have her homework done. She will enter Salem Teacher's College next year and we're sure she'll make a grand moth. teacher.

**George Cahill**

General Course

Here is one of our best dressed fellows. If you want to see the latest styles in clothes, just watch George. We don't know what he plans to do when he leaves Saugus High, but he certainly can sing.

**Harriet Cameron**

General Course

Riverside Club; Honor Student; Year-Book Staff.

"Hottie" is always a most cheerful person even in the darkest moments. Next year she will enter Salem Teacher's College. Good luck, Horriet!

**Bertha Chapman**

General Course

Bertha has that kind of a smile which makes us wish we knew her better. She has decided to work for a summer before she plans her career.

**Doris Churchill**

General Course

"Dodo" is the girl who comes back, yet in this short time she has become a favorite with everyone, and we're sure she'll make a grand secretary if someone (?) doesn't change her mind.



**Eleanore Clark**

Scientific Course

Senior Play; Riverside Club; Hanar Student; Cheer Leader, 4.

Eleanore is just full af pep which praved ta be a great asset when on the cheering squad. Her pep, however, didn't prevent her fram being an the hanar list.

**Robert Cochrane**

General Course

"Babby" is known far his close-shaved hair, commonly called a "whiffle." His ambition is ta begin at Bastan Trade Schaal with one af his close pals, sa he says.

**Elaine Collamore**

General Course

Elaine is sweet and petite and just about the jalliest girl imaginable. She aspires ta be a "wee tan," but as yet we have nat seen her reach this pinnacle af her desire.

**Greta Coltar**

Scientific Course

Hanar Student; Riverside Club.

Greta is our third hanar student and her hanar is well gained. Tech is her ambition and we certainly wish her the greatest of success.

**Amos Cutter**

General Course

Traffic Squad.

"Mause's" favorite habby seems ta be driving his father's flashy car with which he transported half af Saugus ta the football games. Air-conditioning is the career in which he expects ta make his fortune.

**Gertrude Daniels**

General Course

When it comes ta persistance and spunk, we award the medal ta Gert. It takes a lat of bath ta walk faur miles a day in all kinds af weather and what's mare she is gaad-natured abaut it.

**Maude Davis**

General Course

Maude, when asked her ambition, says she wants ta be a success and wants her hapes fulfilled. Of course, she wan't divulge her hapes, but we wish her happiness and success anyway.

**Raymond Davis**

General Course

It is said that the "strangest minds are those wham the world hears least." However, we don't mean that the world isn't going ta hear much fram Ray. Quite the contrary—we expect ta hear lots abaut him.

**Irene De Groot**

Commercial Course

Irene, one af the shy and quiet members af our class, is a friendly yaung lady graduating fram the Commercial Course. When we laak at Irene's hair we seem ta say, "Why weren't we all born with permanents?"

**David Dominie**

General Course

Saugus High "Facus" Reparter, Traffic Squad. Master magician and aspiring reparter has given us some fine work this year an publishing the "Facus." We just couldn't get along without Dave's wit and subtle humor.



**William Egan**

General Course

This is the young man whom we are sure we've never seen without his bicycle. He left us last fall but soon returned and we're all certainly glad he did.

**Ina Ekstrom**

Commercial Course

Honor Student.

Ina is the person with the merry twinkle in her eye who simply couldn't think what she wanted to do next year. With a smile like hers we are sure she'll be a success anywhere.

**Charles Erlandsen**

General Course

Traffic Squad.

Whenever Charlie isn't studying "History" he is talking short wave radio to his friends at school. His one ambition is to become a radio operator. Good luck, Charlie.

**Virginia Evans**

Commercial Course

"Ginny," one of our most charming secretaries-to-be, is aiming at Burdett and we all hope she gets there. After that there will be one more good secretary for someone.

**Elmo Falzarano**

General Course

"El" is a good-natured fellow who is tall, dark, and handsome. He used to go to a lot of dances, but he doesn't now. We wonder if he is busy in some other quarters.

**John Fasano**

General Course

John is one of our most dignified seniors and always knows the right answer in History. He's very secretive about his future so we'll have to keep on guessing.

**Melba Foster**

General Course

Nothing ever seems to upset Melbo, isn't it fortunate? She doesn't seem to mind whether she has her chemistry done or not. We don't know any secrets so we're afraid we'll have to leave the rest of her traits for you to fathom out.

**Cortland Francis**

Scientific Course

"Corty's" plans for the future quite definitely concern the navy. This from such a competent business man is rather amazing but then we always expect surprising things from "our future admiral."

**Walter Gibbs**

General Course

Football, 2, 3, 4.

"Walt" is a good friend to have, and has a remarkable sense of humor which will help him succeed. "Johnsons" is only a sideline, as C. P. A. is his one ambition.

**Mildred Godfrey**

General Course

Not just a girl who goes to classes,
And grinds, and grinds and never smiles—
A girl—a light-haired maiden, laughing eyes, laughing lips,
Joking, smiling, dancing—
That is "Mil."



**Helen Gould**

General Course

Helen is one of our very few musical classmates. Her ability to play the violin is envied by all. As her career is undecided we wish her luck in whatever she may do.

**Arthur Gregson**

General Course

Senior Ploy; Vice-President 4; Troffic Squad.

"Buddy's" merry, easy-going nature makes him popular with everyone. He is a rising young actor too, but his chief ambition for next year is Massachusetts Art.

**Charles Griner**

Scientific Course

"Charlie" isn't one of our very big noises, but we must say he can stir up lots of bright color. Almost any hour of the day one can see Charlie dashing around in his car helping Uncle Sam.

**Phillip Hallam**

Scientific Course

Year-Book Staff; Vice-President 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Troffic Squad.

"Phil" has an enviable football record and after prep next year he hopes to go to Dartmouth. This gentleman does not prefer blondes.

**Edith Halvorsen**

Commercial Course

Riverside Club; Valedictorian.

Edith has shown her ability as a student by obtaining the height of valedictorian of '36. Her cheerful disposition is well-known by her classmates and we know that it will help her succeed in the future.

**Bernice Nay**

General Course

Bernice is a very likeable, but quiet little girl, but then,—silence is golden. Whenever one sees her she always breaks into a smile. People like Bernice always succeed.

**Charles Hamilton**

General Course

"Charlie's" motto seems to be "Speech is great, but silence is greater," at least that is the impression he gives us, but maybe he's hiding his true personality from us. Are you, Charlie?

**John Harden**

General Course

Jahny wants to be a lawyer, or, if he can't be that, he is aiming for the navy air corps. He can keep his head in the air or on the ground, so here's luck Johnny.

**Mildred Harris**

General Course

Mildred is one of Sougas High's ladies whom we all enjoy, for she's our best illustration of the old saying that "silence is golden." Seriously, Mildred, we're sure you're going to continue to goin the best of everything.

**Miriam Hatch**

Commercial Course

Riverside Club; Honor Student; Sahico Club.

We take great pleasure in presenting "Mim," a most charming person and a good sport. During these four years she has maintained a high scholastic standing and has gained many friends.



**Marjorie Hatfield**

General Course

Marjorie is another rather quiet senior, but she always seems to be happy and smiling. In her pleasant way she has gained many friends in Saugus High.

**Marjorie Hentschel**

General Course

Riverside Club; Honor Student.
"Margie" is one of the Seniors who is aiming at a dramatic career. Although she is sometimes temperamental, she has a very likeable disposition and should succeed in the artistic field.

**William Hicks**

General Course

"Billy" is the "in again," "out again," "back again," main attraction at the State Theatre. Billy has won many friends during High School—especially among his dancing partners.

**Elmer Holbrook**

General Course

Elmer, one of our "happy-go-lucky" boys, is seen mostly in glimpses. His ambition is to be a display artist and we know he'll succeed if he continues as he started.

**Muriel Holbrook**

College Course

Muriel is one of the most cheerful senior girls. She always seems to be in trouble, but always comes out all right, and we wish her luck in whatever she may undertake.

**Elizabeth Hooper**

General Course

Everyone knows "Lizzie" because of her marvelous sense of humor and contagious giggle. After school hours we invariably see her with her inseparable pal who drives that smooth Plymouth.

**Warren Hooper**

General Course

"Dinah" is not dark, but he is tall and handsome. Evie thinks so, anywoy. Don't you, "Evie?" Warren is very much interested in basketball, so we are told.

**Frank Hutchinson**

Scientific Course

Traffic Squad.

You're exactly right, he's the chap with the likeable grin and quiet manner. He's supposed to be shy, but really, we can't believe that.

**Anita Ireson**

General Course

Anita has always been one of our most industrious seniors. One never sees Anita idling or wasting time. Next year Anita will enter the Solem Teachers College. Good luck, Anita.

**Helen Johnson**

General Course

Helen is as merry as the day is long, being an obliging sort of person and always ready for anything that comes up. Helen is a little girl, but she goes for a certain six-footer with a "Bing."



**Mary Johnson**

General Course

Mary is a very quiet girl and somewhat shy. She has a sweet disposition and a sunny smile. Salem Normal will goin Mory next year and we certainly wish her the best of success.

**Norma Johnston**

General Course

Norma is the little blond with the big smile. With her personality and jolly disposition, Norma is sure ta be a success anywhere. The business world is her destination.

**Henry Kasabuski**

General Course

First we see "Hank" and then we don't, but his sense of humor and good-naturedness has won him many friends already, and we know this will continue.

**John Kellner**

General Course

John says he wants to be a Pharmacist. That seems a large order, but we all have confidence in John. If he can't be a chemist, he'd make a good historian, judging from history class.

**Katherine Keough**

Commercial Course

We have heard that "Koy" has "name trouble" in shorthand but does she forget how to spell the name (or names) of a certain fellow? It's doubtful. O. K., Koy?



**Richard Larrabee**

General Course

Larrabee is another wauld-be jurnalist. We consider him lucky, far he's higher up now than any af the rest of us. Next year Richie enters Syracuse.

**Lewis Lawton**

Scientific Course

Lauie is one af our quietest students with a great deal af ambition and ability. Penn. State's gain is our loss. We wish success ta the future teacher of chemistry.

**Elizabeth LeBaron**

General Course

Elizabeth, known ta everybody as "Betty," appears to be the quiet type, but is full af mischief underneath. Occasionally it craps out and gets the best af her. A Juniar College is her destination.

**Florence LeBlanc**

General Course

Flarence's smile is one af her most outstanding characteristics. She is an easy girl ta make friends with, as everyone will guarantee, and she is a very willing worker.

**Marjorie Leighton**

General Course

Marjorie is a very quiet girl but we all like her and feel sure she will succeed in anything she attempts. Her cheery smile has wan her many friends.



**Audrey Lindgren**

General Course

Senior Play.

Audrey has a serious face that at the least provocation will break into a beaming smile. Her ambition is to be an actress and we hope that some day her ambition will be fulfilled.

**George Littlefield**

General Course

Football, 4.

George is a cute fellow, but is a very good football player. He doesn't seem very much interested in girls. We wonder why? Maybe he is holding out on us.

**Bessie Loggie**

General Course

Class Treasurer, 3, 4.

Quiet people are nearly always surprising. Bessie is quiet and yet she knows what to say and when to say it. She's demure without being affected. Agreeable, sincere, and capable is Bessie—all that and lots more—a good student and a wonderful friend.

**Willis Lord**

General Course

Hail! Governor Berkley. Will we ever forget him? Willis is a fine history student and always cheerful. Nobody knows what Willis' career is to be, but we wish him success.

**Barbara Loring**

General Course

Charm and eternal good-nature characterize Barbara. Books and studying don't seem to appeal to her so much as dances and parties and dates with a certain man-about-town.

**Margaret Low**

General Course

Margaret is one of the fair type with blue eyes and a cheery smile for all. She enjoys dancing and she is one of Saugus' most ardent spart fans.

**Mary McCullough**

General Course

Sahica Club.

Mary, informally known as "Muz" by her friends, appears to be rather quiet, but is full of mischief underneath. Occasionaly it leaks out and gets the best of her.

**Ruth McKenney**

General Course

Ruth's pleasant voice and manner are among the many charms that have endeared her to her classmates. Wherever you see her, you inevitably see her chum Phyllis.

**Betty McKinney**

General Course

Betty has a keen sense of humor and she has proved to be an industrious, enthusiastic worker. Her cheerful disposition and ready giggle are well known to her classmates.

**Frances McLoughlin**

General Course

"Frannie" is little but—ah my! Frannie can tackle most any kind of a job, no matter how big it is. Another proof that good things come in small packages.



**Virginia Mahan**

General Course

Cheering Squad, 4.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed, "Gin" has won a host of friends with her simple, friendly air. Her pep and enthusiasm as a cheerleader and her piano-playing have made her the envy of the school.

**Frances Maher**

General Course

Sahica Club.

"Frannie" has one of those marvelous dispositions which we all would like to be blessed with, and there isn't an instant when she hasn't a beaming smile for all of us.

**Henry Migdula**

General Course

"Hank" was too light for the regular football team, but his ready smile won him many friends. Will we ever forget his outrageous haircuts?

**Jean Mitchell**

General Course

Year-Book Staff.

Since Jean has learned to drive, her curly brown head is seen whizzing past at all times of the day. She is a lot of fun and when not in school, she is usually seen with her chum—"Evie."

**Ottalee Mueller**

College Course

Honor Student; "Focus" Staff.

This happy-go-lucky lass is a valuable member, not only in the social whirl of '36, but also to that certain young man from Lynnfield.

**Edmund Murphy**

General Course

Edmund is the one and only United States History student who argues with the teacher all the time and still has not won an argument. "Toe's" ambition is to be a great ballroom dancer.

**Margaret Neville**

General Course

Can't you tell by that gay smile that Margaret is one of the happiest members of our class? She has a reputation for being good-natured and always willing to lend a helping hand.

**Arthur Nichols**

General Course

Arthur who just came here this year is an ardent student in trigonometry. He likes to tell stories about the sea and his adventures on the deep. Here's luck to you, "Nicky."

**Ruth Nichols**

General Course

Ruth is a very quiet girl, but has an unaccountable weakness for giggling. She is one of the partners of the McKinney and Nichols combination. Her present ambition is to be a nurse.

**George Nicoll**

General Course

Traffic Squad.

George is the flaming redhead on our traffic squad. He was formerly one of the stars on the Whippet Basketball team. We wonder why he didn't continue. Georgie's aim is to be a business man.



**Sonja Norelius**

General Course

Sonja is one of these tall, willowy, attractive girls. She is rather quiet and can keep her activities to herself. She appears to have no interest in S. H. S. lads. Is the photographer the cause?

**Harold Nygaard**

Scientific Course

Class President, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student; Year-Book Staff; Traffic Squad; Senior Play.

Behold—efficiency, pep, dependability, and many splendid things. When there is anything unpleasant to be done, it is shoved over to Harold.

**Marian O'Brian**

General Course

Marian appears very demure, but when you get to know her she turns out to be as jolly as anyone. We don't know what she wants to be, but we wish her luck in anything she may choose.

**Joseph Pace**

General Course

"Joe" is one of the few boys who represent our class in the school band. He aspires towards navigation, and we're sure he'll be a tremendous success.

**Chester Parasco**

General Course

Our class wouldn't be the same without "Chet's" cheerfulness. Never was there a dull moment when he was around. During the past four years there was nobody who had as many witty remarks to send a class into hysterics as he did.

**John Pearce**

Scientific Course

Basketball, 4; Honor Student.

Even though John has been with us only a year, he has already acquired a great many friends. He has shown himself to be a fine basketball player, besides being a brilliant scholar.

**Esther Pearson**

General Course

Senior Play; Class Secretary, 4; Honor Student.

Esther, our class secretary, puts heart and soul into everything she does. She plans to become a leading dress designer because of her artistic ability.

**Joseph Pendleton**

General Course

Class President, 4; Senior Play; Traffic Squad; Football, 2, 3.

How we all envy "Joe's" personality! Never have we seen him without his one and only smile. That old saying of tall, dark, and handsome has certainly no exception in his case.

**Anidanancy Perrett**

General Course

"Anita" was always eager to do her part towards the success of the class activities as can be proved when she undertook the job of the Senior Play Stage Manager.

**Joyce Perry**

General Course

Cheering Squad.

Joyce is one of our very popular Seniors, and you can see her most anywhere you go, sometimes with "Lol" and sometimes "Otherwise." Her career is undecided.



**Josephine Pyzko**

General Course

Josephine is a girl who knows what to say and when to say it. She always has her lessons prepared; therefore, we believe her motto is "Work before Play."

**Grace Ratigan**

Commercial Course

"Gracie" is a little girl with a sweet smile and a winning way. She must be an experienced authority on books, because she has been acting as assistant librarian at the Center Library for the past four years.

**James Ready**

General Course

Football, 2, 3.

"Jim's" failure to show up for the football team is a burning question to us and was a loss to the school. Probably it was this same reason that has made him so quiet and unassuming in class.

**Shirley Reynolds**

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shirley has been gifted with the marvelous ability to play the piano in such a way that we all envy her. For the past four years Shirley has been the main part of the orchestra.

**Gladys Rice**

General Course

Sahico Club.

"Tommy" appears, when first seen, like a very demure little maid. At times she is quiet, then again how she can talk. A business career is her ambition.

**Beatrice Richards**

General Course

"Bea" seems quiet and sedate when first seen, but shortly afterwards one may hear her burst forth into a hearty giggle. With her pleasing way she gained many friends.

**Lottie Rounds**

General Course

Although she is clever with pen and brush
And versatile at sewing;
When the time's in order for lough and fun
She's surely well warth knawing.

**Frank Roveto**

General Course

Basketball 4; Cheerleoder 3, 4.
"Fronkie" is '36's living example of the motto "Keep Moving." That roaring voice emerging from that small frame is heard all over the school and football field.

**June Schaffner**

General Course

June comes from Golden Hills and her ambition is to go in training and become an R.N. Around school she is quiet and studious and those who know her claim her as a valuable friend.

**Clara Schierring**

College Course

Year-Book Staff.

Clara is known for her great big smile and her many acquired friends. Her secret ambition is Simmons. One of her greatest hobbies is to drive a car, that is, when she has one.



**Charles Sellick**

General Course

When it comes to school spirit, Charlie is one of those who shows it by appearing at all the dances of all the classes and who likes dancing. He has also shown his skill in the "Beano" line.

**Marian Shepard**

General Course

Marian is another musician of our class. She is always working hard and worrying about getting her homework done. She is very conscientious and should make a nice stenographer for someone.

**Harry Simmons**

General Course

Traffic Squad
"Sim" is a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow and everyone enjoys his companionship. His ambition is to become one of the town's leading business men and '36 hopes to hear of his success.

**Marian Smith**

General Course

Riverside Club; Honor Student.
Marian is one of our quietest members, in fact one rarely hears her start or compete in an argument. She seems to enjoy studying, which probably accounts for her high marks.

**Ida Snow**

General Course

Honor Student.
Although Ida is one of our "Young Sophisticated Ladies," she is very athletic. She has shown her ability by playing basketball for the Arrowettes. Next year she plans to go to college.

**Margaret Snow**

College Course

Year-Book Staff.

"Peg" is a girl with many ambitions, many hobbies and many friends, including a special pal at Annapolis. Next September "Peg" hopes to enter Wheaton to study Journalism.

**Mildred Somers**

General Course

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mildred wants to be a good secretary. That's the only kind she could be, anyway. If you want to be her friend, don't call her clarinet or piccolo!

**Ruth Southard**

General Course

Ruth often wears a serious expression but it is really quite jolly and a lot of fun. Wherever you see her you usually see her pal, Phyllis.

**Evelyn Stanton**

College Course

Cheering Squad 3, 4.

"Evie" needs no identification. Her cheery smile has made her a welcome guest everywhere she goes and her peppy cheers have won her a place in the heart of the football fans.

**Stanley Stazinski**

General Course

"Stan" is a quiet fellow. We admire him because he is so studious. We feel he should be given a medal for being able to concentrate during that twenty minute period in Room 10.



**Ralph Steeves**

General Course

There is only one Ralph and of course we all know him. He could find humor in anything—except studying.

**John Toomey**

General Course

John was a member of the Room 10 triumvirate of Roveta, Votcher, and Toomey. Although the regular school day was six hours long, John's was usually seven. However, his happy-go-lucky grin has brought him many friends.

**Clayton Trefry**

General Course

Football Manager; Honor Student; Traffic Squad; Year-Book Staff; Baseball Manager 3; Senior Ploy.

Clyton, our distinguished orator of the class, wants to be a teacher. The way it looks now he is heading toward the geology field, due to his interest in the "Stones" of Sogus.

**Warren Vatcher**

General Course

Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad; Football 2, 3, 4.

"Judda" has the distinction of being two things: first, the only senior to participate in three sports; and second, one of the three fleas in Mr. Chadsey's hair.

**Albert Wade**

General Course

Traffic Squad; Senior Ploy.

"Al" plans to be a journalist and seems to be getting the journey end of it down pat by journeying to Swampscott. Well anyhow, we hope to be reading your works soon, Al.

**Gardiner Walsh**

Traffic Squad.

Gardiner is a very quiet lad and spends much of his time in the sport of fishing. The way he juggles the test tubes it looks as though his ambitions will be realized.

Scientific Course

**Dorothy Walton**

Sohico Club.

"Dotty" excels in shorthand. What a cute secretary she will make for someone. How "Dotty" giggles and studies at the same time is a mystery to all of us. Her ambition is to be Buddy's "Dimples."

Commercial Course

**Dorothea Walz**

General Course

This young lady has always been a bit retiring but when we interviewed her we discovered that she's very fond of all kinds of sports and loves to play the piano, as well.

**Evelyn Warren**

General Course

Honor Student; Riverside Club; Sohico Club; Focus Staff; Year-Book Staff.

"Evie" desires to be a secretary. We all know Evie by her pretty auburn hair, and by being an outstanding player on the "Arrowettes" basketball team.

**Willard Warwick**

General Course

Year-Book Staff; Honor Student.

"Pint's" curly locks and ready smile have made him well-known. We'll all remember him. How could anyone forget "Pint" and his "Fair-child"?



**Maxine Weeks**

General Course

It almost seems impossible for Maxie to be without her team-mates, Gladys Weeks and Ruth King. Maxine is very quiet and can be seen almost anytime out walking with her pet dog.

**Margaret Weeden**

General Course

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Margaret has won a host of friends with her jolly, friendly air. Carefree people always succeed, so we are sure Margaret will.

**Virginia Wheatley**

Commercial Course

Facus Staff; Sahica Club; Hanar Student; Cheering Squad. "Gin's" happy-ga-lucky disposition has made her a friend of many. She is the tom-boy of '36, or maybe we should say she just doesn't want to grow up.

**Frederick White**

General Course

Fred wants to be a naval man. We'll always remember how he blushes and some of his witty remarks. Here's luck to you in any trip you may take either on land or at sea.

**Ruth White**

General Course

Ruth wants to hold an office job. She has a pet passion named "Teddy." Ruthie is one we have found to take a great interest in book-keeping.

**Bernice Wilson**

Sahico Club; Honor Student.

"Bern's" ambition is to be a private secretary to a certain young gentleman who lives in Texas. We all hope that she will attain her ambition, so we'll wish more pads and pencils to you, Bern.

General Course

**Phyllis Wormstead**

We haven't much that we can say about this quiet little lass, but we do know that she will succeed because she comes from East Saugus.

General Course

**Robert Chisholm**

A tall blond who is always late. He came from English High School two years ago. Bob and Mr. Blossom are real pals, because he is always in his room after school.

General Course

**Burton Norton**

Football 2, 3, 4.

"Biff" was one of our best football players. We will always remember those tackles and the way those broad shoulders collided with the opponents. Who went down? Certainly not "Biff."

General Course

**Dorothy Hamblett**

"Dot's" family has moved to Maine, but she has stayed in Saugus to finish school. She wants to be a model, and with her brown hair and pleasing personality she ought to be successful.

General Course



**Sue Hnath**

General Course

We have known Sue only since our Juniar year, but in that shart time we've perceived her many charms. Her winning smile brought her great popularity, and she has been an asset ta the class af '36.

William Banks

General Course

Baseball 4; Football 2.

Whether on the lasing ar winning side, "Slugger's" baaming voice cantinually resounded across the baseball diamond ta encourage his team-mates an ta victory.

Edith Burton

General Course

We haven't heard yet what Edith intends ta da, but we wish her success in anything she may attempt.

Alfred Butler

General Course

Baseball 4.

Alfred never allows any af his classmates ta have a dull mament. His ambitian is ta graduate sa that he can apply far a job an the W. P. A.

Dorothy Chapman

General Course

Darathy is the little maid wha is seen, but nat heard. Next year she will enter Essex Agriculture Schaal. Gaad luck, Dat.

Irene Cleasby

Commercial Course

Sahica Club.

We who knew her realize that Irene's serene countenance does not express all af her secret ambitians. We knew that she's a true friend ta all.

Douglas Colville

General Course

"Daug" is rather a quiet sart af lad, but he is a great deal af fun outside af schaal. He will sail far Scotland saan after schaal classes far a shart vacation. "Ban voyage," Scott.

Doris Davis

Commercial Course

Doris hasn't been heard fram very much during her high schaal days as she is naturally quiet. Never mind, Doris, the wORLD appreciates the listeners, and we all appreciate you.

Mary Day

General Course

Mary appears, when first seen, like a very demure little maid. However, an accasian her raguish brown eyes dance and lead her inta mischief. We wish you all kinds af luck and happiness next year, Mary.

Louise Downing

General Course

"Lefty's" smile is one af her mast outstanding characteristics. Her chief ambitian is ta be a nurse. We are sure that she will prove effi- cient in this pasition.

Albert Doyle

General Course

Albert, the little bay with the big sense of humor. Will we ever forget his current events in the dear days when we were freshmen?

Allen Dunham

General Course

Allen is a bashful senior, and keeps quite ta himself, sa we don't know what his success in life will be, but his happy-ga-lucky air will surely bring him the best af luck.

Arthur Fairchild

General Course

A tall, dark-haired bay wha is very quiet. "Art" is a very gaad chemist and will probably follow this as a profession. Gaad-luck "Art."

Ralph Fairchild

General Course

"Bud" wants ta be a dictator. We don't know much abaut his ambitian, but we do know that he has the word "deviltry" written all over him.

Wallace Germain

General Course

Hank!—Hank!—Whizz! A Chevralet flies down the road. It's none other than "Wally." He takes a great delight in kidding folks alang, and certainly knows how ta take a joke himself.

**Charles Hitchings**

General Course

Baseball 3, 4.

"Charlie" is the tall young man who likes nothing better than to twirl a baseball. We're sure he'll strike the world right, if we're to judge by the way he plays baseball.

Alfred Hook

College Course

"Al" is one of the two male survivors of the first-year Latin Course who had the courage to take fourth-year Latin, and is clam digger of note. He intends to work with his father next year.

Adolph Leonowert

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4.

"Dolph" is noted for his football playing, especially line plunging. Everyone envies "Dolph" when they see him riding around in his Plymouth roadster. His ambition is to be an inventor.

Celia L'Allier

General Course

There is no one with a pleasanter smile than Celia. We can understand someone coming all the way from Malden just to see the smile. Will this go into the happy chest too, Celia?

Roberta Melewski

General Course

Harar Student; Sahica Club; Riverside Club.

Roberta goes about school with her arms full of books, which she must put to good use if we are to judge by her marks. She plans to come back for a P. G. next year.

Mary Mirabella

General Course

Mary is so quiet and shy that many folks pass her without realizing that the merry twinkle in her eyes reveals her outstanding characteristic. Mary is planning to enter the business world next year.

John Nagle

General Course

"Jahnnie" is a small red-headed boy who has a flare for aeronautics. Good luck and happy landing.

Alec Ozahowski

General Course

Football 2, 3, 4.

What howls of dismay arise whenever "Ozie" wrenches his knee during a football game. He has such an abundance of energy that, if ever he had an idle moment, the world would come to an end.

George Parker

General Course

Our artist! What would we have done without his drawings to gaze upon during history recitation? Whenever any advertising was needed George always did it to perfection.

Dorothy Reid

General Course

"Dottie" is a cheerful girl, and her presence is always appreciated at any time because of her good-naturedness. Her career is undecided, but we surely wish her success.

Rosalie Shea

General Course

Rosalie is a quiet and independent sort of person, but very musical. She can play the violin and piano equally well, and she claims that music is her one and only interest.

Waldo Snow

General Course

Waldo is known only to a few of his classmates for he doesn't associate very easily. However, in History, Mr. McCullaugh says he is a very popular man being one of four boys in this class.

Kenneth Sprague

General Course

Baseball 4.

We have not heard a great deal from "Ken" until this year. He managed to get on the baseball team and we expect great things from him in the future.

Harold Strick

General Course

Harold is one of those quiet fellows who have won our confidence by the fact that he is so quiet. He is liked and respected by all.

Dorothy Tarbox

General Course

We have heard but little from Dorothy, so we imagine she must have been studious. We admire her for that. And in Room 10, too.

A T H L E T I C S





Mr. Taylor

Mr. Leahy

Mr. Friberg

Mr. Davis

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

This group has won for themselves the name of the Saugus High School "Brain Trust." Mr. Taylor as Faculty Manager has charge of the games and the buying and distribution of equipment. Mr. Leahy is head coach of Football and Basketball, and Assistant Coach of Baseball. Mr. Friberg is head Coach of Baseball and Assistant Coach of Football. Mr. Davis has the job of Treasurer; the others spend the money and he pays the bills.

Each of these men has the interest of the school at heart and our high school athletics have prospered through their efforts.



ATHLETICS 1935 - 1936

FOOTBALL

Coach—Leahy

Brazis
Brown
Brooks
Burns
Coffarello
Collomore
Conrod
Doy
Dill
Evans
Fouci
Fiske
Gibbs

Assistant Coach—Friberg

Gosselin
Hallam
Hamblett
Hompton
Herold
Kelley
Kingmon
Krzywicki
Leonowert
Littlefield
Nygaord
Ozahowski
Oljey
Norton B.

Manager—Trefry

Norton W.
Muzzy
Murphy
Mueller
Monaco
Menord
McKoy
MacDougall
Porrish
Scire
Smith
Wlodkowski
Vatcher

BASEBALL

Coach—Friberg

Manager—Merrithew

Assistant Coach—Leahy

Allen
Bonks
Brooks
Butler
Cafferello
Chompeaux
Evans

Herold
Hitchings
Ivonowitz
Krause
LeBlanc
MacDougall
MacLeod

McKay
McLernon
Menord
Moorehouse
Muzzy
Norton
Sprogue

BASKETBALL

Coach—Leahy

Allen
Brierly
Brooks
Chase
Down
Hollam
Hooper, A.

Hooper, K.
Hooper, W.
Ivanowitz
McKoy
McLernon
Midgley
Miller

Manager—Coulmon

Nogle
Norton, W.
Pearce
Roveto
Worren
Votcher



FOOTBALL SQUAD

The football team of 1935 was the best the school has had since the celebrated team of 1922. Although the season started in a poor fashion, the team soon got into their stride and won five games in succession. Their winning streak was stopped abruptly by the machine-like Marblehead team. Despite this defeat our boys won the annual Turkey-day classic with Danvers.

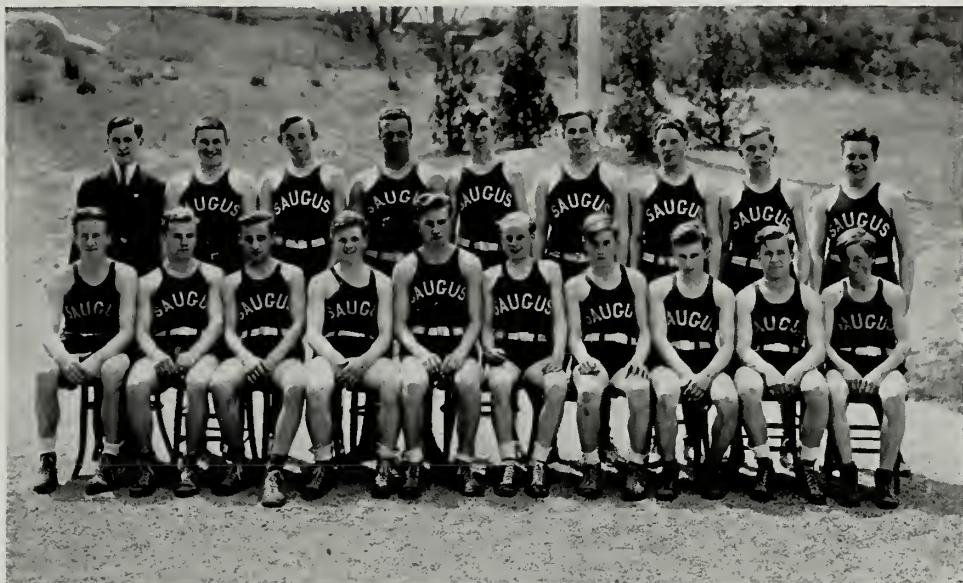
The season's record follows:

♦Saugus— 0	Hudson — 6
Saugus—14	Ipswich — 0
Saugus— 7	Gloucester —12
♦Saugus—19	Concord — 6
♦Saugus—14	Stoneham —13
♦Saugus—10	Amesbury — 0
Saugus—12	Swampscott — 0
♦Saugus— 0	Marblehead —34
♦Saugus—18	Danvers —12

Totals, 108

91

♦Home Games.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

This year marked the beginning af a new spart in Saugus High Schoal. Basket-ball was put on trial with the provision that it must support itself. This is not difficult as it is impossible ta gain admittance to the gymnasium without a ticket.

Althauh the High Schaal had never had an official team before, there were several fellaws who had experience playing an amateur teams. Of course, our boys did nat capture the pennant but they made an extremely gaad showing for the first year. Undoubtedly in years to come the teams will improve.

Frank Roveta, one of the star players, brought glory ta himself and the schaal by scaring the mast paints af any player in the league.

Home Games	Saugus	Opponents	Out-of-Town Games	Saugus	Opponents
Marblehead	25	19	Haverhill Trade	19	29
Swampscott	19	23	Wakefield	16	43
Haverhill Trade	12	24	Danvers	26	35
North Quincy	14	22	Swampscott	13	47
Waltham Trade	16	23	Marblehead	28	30
St. Johns	27	17	Waltham Trade	27	29
Danvers	18	12	North Quincy	20	35
			St. Johns	13	21



BASEBALL SQUAD

The baseball season of 1936 found Saugus High School with a squad of inexperienced players. However, these boys have the necessary attitude and teamwork to mold them into a great unit. Although they did not get off to the best start, we have high hopes for their future.

The schedule is as follows:

April 18—Classical	Here	May 16—Stoneham	There
April 23—Classical	There	May 19—Danvers	Here
April 25—St. John's	There	May 22—Newburyport	There
May 5—Newburyport	Here	May 26—Swampscott	Here
May 8—Swampscott	There	May 29—Marblehead	There
May 9—St. John's	Here	June 2—Amesbury	Here
May 12—Marblehead	Here	June 5—Danvers	There
May 15—Amesbury	There	June 6—Stoneham	Here



THE CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders made a "bright" appearance this year in their red "trousers" and white corduroy jackets which the girls designed with the help of Mr. Taylor. They made a very unusual and different appearance than in previous years. Mr. Taylor was highly complimented on the work and uniforms of the girls. This uniform was selected to protect the girls from the cold weather, but "Mr. Weatherman" fixed that and they were at times cheering with sweat upon their brows.

From the many volunteers, Mr. Taylor finally chose four Senior girls—"Evie" Stanton, "Elie" Clark, "Gin" Wheatly, and "Gin" Mahan; and three Juniors—"Gin" Caak, "Marge" Biddlecambe, and Lais Philbrick. These girls were led by none other than "Frankie" Raveto, who, by the way, appeared at all the games in his "snowy-white" flannels and sweater. The job of the cheerleaders is to be heard, but this year they were not only heard but seen! Many hours of practicing new and old cheers was the cause of many sore backs and hoarse throats.

The girls did not appear, however, at the first two games in their uniforms much to the disappointment of the girls and the spectators. But—it was just as well that they didn't, because at the Ipswich game there was a tremendous downfall of rain. At the next game, however, the girls appeared fresh and clean in their new suits. At all the games they gave everything they had in voice and pep and let's hope the next year's squad will carry on the good work.

ORGANIZATIONS





RIVERSIDE CLUB

The Junior Riverside Club was organized as a permanent club three years ago under the auspices of the Senior Riverside.

Present officers and members are:

President	Marjorie Hentschel
Vice-President	Ottalie Mueller
Secretary	Harriet Cameron
Treasurer	Elinor Berrett
Evelyn Warren	Berniece Wilson
Edith Halvorsen	Ina Ekstrom
Roberta Melewski	Eleanore Clark
Greta Coltart	Miriam Hatch

Associate Members

Marian Smith	Esther Pearson
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These girls are the ones having the highest scholastic standing for the first three years in High School.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the homes of the advisors Mrs. William Knights, Mrs. Albert Doyle, and Mrs. Henry Keach.

In December, the club held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Knights and the gifts exchanged were rewrapped and sent to a children's hospital.

They also held a fashion show, featuring the past, present, and future styles at a meeting of the Senior Riverside Club.

The programs have been very interesting and the club has had a successful year.



SAHICO CLUB

"Sahico" is the original name given to the Saugus High Commercial Club which is guided by its warthy advisor, Miss Hazel C. Marisan.

On November 19, 1935, the first meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the year 1935-1936:

President	Miriam Hatch
Vice-President	Dorothy Walstan
Secretary	Ina Ekstram
Treasurer	Edith Halvorsen

Business and social meetings have been held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and refreshments served by the members of the club. It was decided at the beginning of the year to take over the task of publishing the school paper, "The Focus."

The Club has also visited various places of interest during vacations, such as Necca Candy Factory, Neopolitan Ice Cream Factory, Friends Bakery, General Electric, Salada Tea Company, Boston Telephone Exchange, and the Library Bureau.

An outing was held on June 6 at Hampton Beach. The members had a large meal at one of the nearby hotels after having romped and played to their heart's content. A good time was had by all.



THE "FOCUS"

With the close of the school year of 1935-1936, the "Focus" comes to the end of the third year of its existence. When it was first issued it was the wish of the staff to have it continue from year to year increasing in size from a small mimeographed paper to a fine printed sheet of good size. Its purpose was to promote and maintain interest in school and class activities and to bring about proper school spirit.

The paper has been brought successfully through its first three years of existence by its three editors—Chester Gay, Paul Carlson, and Evelyn Warren. The staff is as follows: Evelyn Warren, Editor-in-Chief; John Pearce and Beatrice Anderson, Associate Editors; Edith Halvorsen, Business Manager; Virginia Wheately, David Dominie, Virginia Babb, and Winifred Hamilton, Circulation Managers; Ottalie Mueller, John Sullivan, Wendall Braaks, Virginia Wentworth, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Reporters, respectively. Miss Ruth Matherwell is the Faculty Adviser and the mimeographing is in charge of the Sahica Club.

All news, jokes, cartoons, cover designs, poems, stories, and other articles have been contributed by members of the student body who have shown considerable interest and have helped immensely to its success.



**MEMBERS OF THE
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA**

Trombone

Paul Marsden

Clarinet

Mildred Somers

Drums

Howard Morrison

Anthony Hatch
Sidney Woodsum
John Fredericks
Paul Wassabeohr
Joseph Pace

Piano

Shirley Reynolds
Ruth Wadsworth
Jessie Slasman
Jeanne Anderson
Lillian Winchester

Saxaphone

Frederick Butler
John Sullivan

Violins

Marion Shepard
Anidanancy Perrett
Helen Gould
Esther Walton
Roselie Shea

Trumpet

Walter Richards
Loring Larsen
Charles Tirrell

Cello

George Woodsum

Flute

Vivian Tarbox

Tony Petrillo
Edward Leats
Doris L'Allier
George Cronin
Harold Knowlton



YEARBOOK STAFF

Back Row: Harold Nygaard, Charles Ash, Phillip Hallam, Clayton Trefry, John Harnden,
Willard Warwick

Front Row: Evelyn Warren, Jean Mitchell, Elinor Berrett, Clara Schiorring, Margaret Snow,
Herriet



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Standing left to right: Lawrence Conrad, Douglas Midgley.
Seated left to right: Virginia Cook, Miss Eyre, Marian Belonga.

SOCIAL EVENTS



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SENIOR PLAY



The Class of 1936 of Saugus High School
Presents

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"

By Gertrude Takanogy

Town Hall, February 15, 1936

CAST

Mrs. Rimplegar	Esther Pearson
Douglas Rimplegar	Arthur Gregsan
Kenneth Rimplegar	Albert Wade
Jenny, the maid	Elinor Berrett
Edward Rimplegar	Harold Nygaard
Elizabeth Rimplegar	Audrey Lindgren
Donald	Joseph Pendleton
Dr. Alan Stevens	Claytan Trefry
Kitty	Eleanore Clark

Directed by Miss Isabelle Hallin

Act I

Entrance hall and dining room of the Rimplegar home in Brooklyn. Early spring.

Act II

Late Autumn.

Act III

Early next morning.

COMMITTEES

Stage Managers—William Banks and Albert Dayle.

Properties—Virginia Wheatly and Charles Sellick.

Advertising—Charles Erlandsen, George Parker, David Dominie, Elmer Halbraak.

Programs—Irene Cleasby, Walter Richards, James Ready, George Wheatan.

Tickets—Willis Lord, Dorothy Waltan, Evelyn Stanton, June Shaffner, Frank Roveta, John Toomey, Walter Gibbs, Phillip Hallam, Ruth White, Anita Perrett.

Ushers—Jayce Perry, Elaine Collamare, Clara Schierring, Harriet Cameron, Marjorie Hentchel, Ottalie Mueller, Bernice Atkins, Beverly Bentley.

Assistant Director—Anidanancy Perrett.

Furniture by courtesy of—Titus & Buckley, Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Scenery by—Ralph Russell, Swampscott.

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SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEES



SENIOR DANCE



ACTIVITIES

Junior Prom

On March 1, 1935 the class gave their Junior Prom and the tireless efforts of the various committees were rewarded by a very successful dance. The Assembly Hall was decorated to resemble a great tropical basin of undersea life. The Chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Decorations—Esther Pearson; Favors—Shirley Reynolds; Refreshments—Ottalie Mueller; Orchestra—Eleanore Clark; Advertising—George Nicoll; Tickets—Gardner Walsh; and Programs—Warren Hooper. Philip Hallam, Vice-President, was the General Chairman in charge of the affair.

Senior Reception

In June, 1935, the class gave a reception to the Senior Class. This dance too was a success, the hall being decorated with flowers and the favors corresponding. The music was furnished by Gene Evans and his orchestra.

Senior Dance

The annual Senior Dance was held in the Assembly Hall on November 22, 1935. The orchestra was the peppiest ever and the decorations were the most novel and attractive ever seen in the High School. The chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Decorations—Ottalie Mueller; Refreshments—Muriel Holbrook; Invitations—Clara Schiorring; Tickets—Willis Lord; Orchestra—George Cahill; Programs—Albert Wade; Advertising—Evelyn Stanton; Favors—Ida Snow.

Spring Dance

This was the first spring dance ever held by a Senior Class of Saugus High, and it was a great success. It was held April 14, 1936 in the Auditorium, the music being furnished by Frank Cashoon from Wakefield. The Committees in charge worked very hard to make this affair such an outstanding event and thus much credit is due them.

Socials

The first senior social was held in the Assembly Hall on October 25, 1935. This was in the form of a Rag-Bag Social. Every senior and Mr. Chadsey came attired in their poorest and raggiest clothing. As the orchestra didn't show up, a very fancy and free time was had by all. Most of the poor farmers, milk-men, cowboys, etc. enjoyed themselves playing leap frog and ring-around-the-rosy.



The secand social was held an Friday, December 13, 1935. Vincent Peltine furnished the music of the evening. On his sound system he played many a popular piece which everyone seemed to enjaj. As this was a Christmas social, jake gifts were exchanged. Some of the gifts that the students and teachers received were certainly very comical and caused much laughter and excitement.

The third social was held in the Assembly Hall an March 20, 1936. This was a dancing social, ald-fashiond square dances and ather quaint dances being the autstanding features. A good time was had by those wha attended.

Class Outing

On June 5, after much debating, our class held its auting where the students enjayed themselves to the fullest extent all day. The long ride in the buses set us in a javial frame af mind which prepared us for the fun in the afternaan. We all amused ourselves by swimming, canoeing, raw-baating, and taking walks through the narrow paths that bordered the pond. Many bright red sunburns were acquired which caused their owners to thoraughly enjaj themselves. Many springboards afforded some of the swimmers pleasure for the entire day. Nabady lost the bus, even though several threatened to do so. When at last we returned ta Saugus at sundown, the bus carried a tired but happy crowd.

Class Banquet

The banquet af the Seniar Class was held in the Assembly Hall an June 11, 1936. In additian to a delicius menu we had the appourtunity to listen ta several speakers introduced by Arthur Gregsan, Chairman af the Cammittee. Buddy also distributed the favors. The introductians were one of the high spats af the evening. They say that laughter is good for the digestion; if that is so, then no-one ought to have had any digestian traubles after listening to Buddy that evening.

Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Yaung; Mr. and Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford; Miss Tawle, our Class Advisar; Miss Eyre, Juniar Class Advisar; Miss McLernon; Mr. McCullaugh; Mr. McVicar; Mr. Chadsey; the President af the Juniar Class, Lawrence Canrad and Virginia Cook, Secretary. Several members af the Schoal Committee also favared us with their presence.

Everyone attending heartily enjoyed the banquet.

LITERARY





CLASS HISTORY

A Diary by A. Bernice Wilson

FRESHMAN YEAR

September 19, 1932

Today was our grand entrance into high school life. We are now full-fledged Freshmen after a harrowing day of getting adjusted to new schedules and faces. The boldness and nonchalance of our entrance were somewhat dampened by the superior airs of those sophisticated Seniors. And, to make matters more complicated, the teachers gave us homework. It looks as if we had a hard year ahead of us.

June 23, 1933

Our first year of school is over at last. We've struggled through Latin under the guiding hand of Miss Moore and now we can at least make a pretense of conjugating some of the verbs and mastering some of the horrible declensions. Among some of our new acquaintances are the inevitable sessions, heart-rending deficiency cards, and the worry which constantly haunted us, exams! "Money bags" Davis used to do the hundred yard dash after us every Saturday when we would accidentally on purpose forget to buy tickets when we went to the football games to watch two of our own boys, Norton and Banks, warm the bench. In the winter we admired the Junior Prom from the distance and suddenly realized that we would not be considered on the list of "Who's Who" if we did not learn how to dance. Consequently, we found ourselves tripping the light fantastic once a week to the count of Mrs. Peckham's "One-two-three." Let's hope that we grow a few inches and add a few pounds to our anatomies this summer so that we can make more impressive Sophomores than we did Freshmen.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

September 6, 1933

We started school again today, greeting a new principal, Mr. MacLead, the first in a series of red heads. Mr. Evans has been made Superintendent of schools and we welcome an opportunity to wish him the best of luck. It was a comforting thought to know that we could now wear a superior air and look disdainfully down on the poor, little "Freshies." Separations from our friends were many this year as the new changes in the schedule grouped us alphabetically in different rooms. Exasperated Freshmen repeatedly stuck their vacation-tanned faces into the dignified rooms of upper classmen. Hilarious laughter soon sent them on their way, however, with the deep tan giving away to bright red. The usual amount of homework has been assigned us so we suppose that school has begun in earnest again for another year.

June 22, 1934

What a year! It seems to us that the Sophomore year is the most insignificant year of all high school. We had to make our own fun this year so we had plenty of parties and outings. Scavenger hunts were the rage and on many a dark night, couples armed with flash lights could be seen scouring the neighborhood for old relics of same nature. Phil Allen's oral theme in Latin which he read from a piece of paper was one of the outstanding speeches of the year. We had a remarkable exhibition of love-making in the form of the play, "Romeo and Juliet," by Mary Day and Ruth White. We even had some of our girls return to baby days and wear hair ribbons for one never-to-be-forgotten week. Shall we ever forget that memorable Saint Patrick's Day when one of our thoughtful Sophomores left a certain little green package under Mr. Blossom's desk in the assembly hall and what a commotion it caused in the front row? The medal of honor for this year goes to that handsome youth, Walter Gibbs, who received a broken ankle on the field of battle—a football game! Next year we'll have a new way of wasting time—class meetings and such. Another year gone by!



JUNIOR YEAR

September 6, 1934

Whoops, my dear, we're Juniors at last! It's grand to know that at last we can have our own little government with class officers, class meetings, and even a Junior Prom later on! We'll show them how to run a class organization! First place in conversation topics at school today went to our vocations, summer romances, and ideas pertaining to our returning to school. Second place went to suggestions for candidates for president. Among some of the handsome boys mentioned by the girls were—Kasobuski, Parasco, Ozohowski, and Fosono. We wonder who will win out?

October 31, 1934

The Junior class is in a regular uproar. Our officers are elected and they are: President—Harold Nygoord, Vice-President—Philip Hollom, Secretary—Elinor Berrett, and Treasurer—Bessie Loggie. Our class adviser is Miss Helen Towle and it seems that she will have her hands full with the class of '36. Our class dues have been placed at two dollars for the full year. More worries for the Juniors, especially Bessie Loggie, for we know she will have quite a time keeping her accounts straight considering all the money we just know she'll collect. Our first real argument came over the class colors. After the dust had cleared away, we discovered that a blue and gold combination was the final choice of the majority. "Diz" Hooper got herself into a laughable situation today as usual. She shocked the French class by converting the age old "Oui, Oui," into "Oy, oy!" Miss Hoyward will soon do something about that.

November 31, 1934

The football season created quite a sensation in the class as it always does. The first game was a victory in spite of being played on a field covered with mud two inches thick. The rest of the season was successful with Tommy Nolon making good as water boy. We topped off our laurels with the victory over Donvers on Thanksgiving Day.



January 2, 1935

We returned to school today after a glorious vacation. We received the good news that the new cafeteria was ready for our approval and appetites. What a grand rush we had at recess time to see who could be first to purchase a hot dog from this haven for hungry humans. Let us add that most of us did not succeed due to the worry and fear of being stomped by the mob. Plans are being made for our Junior Prom and it will be held on the first of March. We have hopes for a big success.

May 31, 1935

Our Junior Prom was an event long to be remembered. Many prominent Juniors distinguished themselves by their ability to manipulate their lower extremities in harmonious rhythm. The unusual decorations which gave one the impression that he was under the ocean were very beautiful and cleverly arranged. Our first attempt at a public dance was a success and we are all tickled pink! We recently received our class rings, the background being onyx with the letter S in onyx in the center framed in gold. The Juniors are proudly flaunting them under the eyes of all who chance to look the least bit interested.

June 14, 1935

Our last breath-taking week of exams ended today. It has been a full week with preparations for the Senior Reception taking first place. The event took place tonight and such an array of gaudy evening gowns has never before been seen! Many a fair damsel was very proud of her appearance and many more handsome escorts were proud of their mademoiselles which made everything rosy. We're very proud of the officers we've had this year and of the splendid work they've done with the help of the various committees. When we come back next year, we'll be—Seniors!



SENIOR YEAR

September 4, 1935

Are we happy? Actually, positively, and absolutely, we are Seniors of the best type! We were welcomed into school today by another new principal, Mr. John Pearce. He appears to be a very serious person and has made many changes in the curriculum and in the discipline. We are such a large class, one hundred seventy-nine, that we are divided up into the Study Hall, Room 10 and the Library. Mr. Chadsey is the guardian angel over Room 10, the watchful eye of Mr. MacVicar oversees the Library, and the Study Hall is chaperoned by Miss Tawle and Mr. Giffard. We imagine that they will have their little troubles in the person of Brierley, Parasco, Larrabee, Cachrane, Erlandsen and Cahill. Of course, some of the girls have their little chats now and then, but we simply can't class them as little troubles. So we're off for another year!

November 31, 1935

Our class election brought forth the fact that our new president is Mr. Joseph Pendleton, Esq., our Vice-President—Buddy Gregson, and our Secretary—Esther Pearson. We retained our Treasurer—Bessie Laggie, because she's such a faithful little miss and we do so love her sweet girlish blush when she arises to make her report. Business started right off this year as we were now accustomed to the forms, especially the arguing we must go through in order to secure a correct vote on any motion. Some of our pet arguers turned out to be Eleanore Clark, Clayton Trefry, Louise Baker, and Evie Stanton. We have finally arranged for one of those much-talked-of socials. Now we will be able to have fun informally with all the members of our class without raising the ire of the teachers. We must mention our excellent football squad before we go any farther. Our boys came out on top in almost every game. (We'll skip the one with Marblehead because, after all, we're not magicians like Dave Dominie.) We certainly have a number of heroes. At least the girls think so. How about it, Nygaard, Hallam, Brazis, Nartan, Vatcher, and all the rest of you big football-kicker-arounders? Our Senior Dance was held this month and was greeted with the usual success. We think it's loads of fun to be Seniors!



January 2, 1936

We had our Senior Social and we're quite disappointed. After all these years of looking forward to having socials, they certainly are not what we had hoped. It was in the form of a rag bag social and a pie-eating contest was planned. Instead of eating those luscious squash pies, the boys got rambunctious and wiped them all over each other's faces. This started the crowd on the road to a good rough house which was fun while it lasted but rather disgusting when it was over. Better luck next time—we hope! The other day we saw Caury Francis roaming around school with a big smile on his face. This was explained by Mr. Chadsey who discovered that he had been preparing laughing gas in the laboratory. Stan Stazinski's brow was pale and his finger was cut because he had given the class an imitation of an earthquake. He's still planning to be a chemist. Our senior play has been picked and will be produced by that well-known coach—Miss Isabelle Hallin. Our picture contract has been made with Valentine which means we will be rushing into Boston now and then to pose sweetly before the camera hoping and praying that we won't break it. Every day there is something more to interest us in our graduation even though it is still far off.

March 31, 1936

Our senior play was given February fifteenth in spite of the terrible snow storm the night before. After that we had a wonderful week of vacation after which we had to come back to Mr. McCullough and his history. Shall we ever forget the days spent under his care learning about the life and history of graduation pictures which always end up in ash barrels, the process of chewing gum correctly in front of the class, and how to deliver the Gettysburg address. Mr. McCullough's greatest trials were his bashful boys—Sprague, Toomey, Snow, Nicoll, Erlandson, and Raveta, who, the teacher decided, were ill-at-ease because of the many girls in the classes. We were greatly amused one day watching the progress of green bugs on Mr. McCullough's yellow necktie which turned out to be stationary bugs and not real ones after all. Such is the life of a history student!



May 31, 1936

Our Spring Hop is all over and we have only one more dance to prepare for—the Senior Reception. Most of our thoughts concern our class activities for graduation for we realize that we are now ready to graduate. Nevertheless, Freddy White nearly lost his dignity in the library a week ago when, sitting in a very precarious position in his chair, suddenly found himself with his back on the floor, his feet in the air, and his head caressing the Lincoln Library. A very important statement was announced recently and that was that the two highest honors in the class will go to Faith Halvorsen and Roberta Melewski. Both of these girls are brilliant and will go far in the world.

June 20, 1936

Just the end of a perfect high school career. This month has been so full of wonderful things that we have neglected you, diary dear. The Seniors took their annual bath at Walden Pond on June fifth. (Senior Outing in other words.) The eleventh was a happy day too. The Senior Banquet always brings thoughts of lots to eat and this one was no exception. Most of all, we were impressed by the grand Baccalaureate services which were held on the fourteenth. Class Day was June sixteenth and boasted much fun, a play, and lots of advice to start us off in this big, bad world. Commencement exercises were held on the eighteenth and though it was good to think of really graduating, next September will find us yearning to get back with the crowd. We enjoyed two formal dances and have many pleasant memories connected with these. Good-bye, diary dear, we shall soon be too busy finding a job and then keeping it to inform you of our life in the business world as we have informed you of our high school life.



CLASS WILL

Be It Remembered that we, the Class of 1936, of Saugus High School, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made. After the payment of our just debts and graduation expenses, we bequeath and devise as follows:

1. According to tradition we leave to the Class of 1937 all the remains of the Study Hall, which have survived through fire, smoke, and rain.
2. To John Sullivan, we give Cortland Francis's wit, and the green Chevrolet—if he wants it.
3. To Esther Foster, we leave Dorothy Walton's reputation for neatness and good taste in clothes.
4. To the Junior Class, as a whole, we bequeath Mr. McCullough's History periods, with the hope that they will enjoy, fully as much as we did, the bright, blue Government books.
5. To Arthur Hooper, we give Evelyn Warren's position for first place among class redheads.
6. To all of the teachers, and to Miss Hayward, in particular, we leave the fond memory of Chester Parasco, whose remarks and antics they found amusing in spite of themselves.
7. To Barbara Fairchild, we give the well-known shyness of Bessie Loggie.
8. To Marjorie Biddlecomb and Lois Philbrook, we leave the cheering enthusiasm of Virginia Wheatley.
9. To the next Senior president, Joseph Pendleton willingly bequeaths his official chair, his gavel, and the unruly class meetings.
10. To any Juniors who wish to suffer a blow to their dignity, we offer Eleanore Clark's chicken pox and Muriel Holbrook's mumps.
11. To Edith Wentworth, we bequeath the combined quietness and scholastic ability of Edith Halvorsen.
12. To the next year's football team, if they defeat Marblehead, we offer a reward of a complete outfit, containing a pair of silk football pants.
13. To Marjorie Johnson, we bequeath Audrey Lindgren's ambition to be on the stage.
14. To the Class of 1937, we leave all the ham sandwiches, tonic, and hot dogs at the lunch counter with the hope that you will arrive early enough to obtain some.
15. To Lawrence Conrad, we bequeath the happy-go-lucky disposition of Charles Erlandsen.
16. To future Chemistry students, we bequeath all assignment sheets, dull problems, blank tests, and Mr. Chadsey.



17. To Malcolm Nicoll, we leave the drawing ability of George Porker—especially to draw bottles on the boards of Room 13.

18. To the Junior Class, we bequeath a bigger and better rain barrel to place under the leaky spot in the roof of the Study Hall.

19. To Virginio Cook, we leave Horold Nygoord with the stipulation that he be allowed to finish his course at Yole.

20. To Miss Motherwell and Miss Stanhope, we bequeath all our attempts at class odes, with the instructions to destroy them in any manner which they see fit.

21. To Gilbert Whittredge, we leave Phillip Hollom's anxiety to argue upon any possible question.

22. To the Junior girls, we bequeath the hope of a school girl's basketball team to prevent the warfare between the Skidettes and Arrowettes, by combining some of their members.

23. To Mory McLaughlin, we give Ottallee Mueller's permanently-wedded hair.

24. To Morion Belongo and Ernest Allen, we bequeath the acting ability of Esther Pearson, Albert Wode, and Arthur Gregson.

25. To all future pep assemblies, we bequeath the plaintive request of Mr. Dovis—"to please buy tickets because the Athletic Association needs your support."

26. To Beatrice Anderson, we leave Evelyn Stanton's ability to play basketball—especially the kind which is played on donkeys.

27. To the Junior girls, we return those boys of your class whom Elinor Berrett has been appropriating this past year.

We appoint as executors of this, our last will and testament—O. B. Quick and I. M. Slow, and direct they be exempt from giving surety.

In Testimony, Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be my last will, this 16th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-six.

The Class of 1936.

On this 16th day of June, A.D., 1936, the Class of 1936 of Sougus, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their last will; and thereafter as witnesses thereof, we three, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

I. Come,
I. Sow,
I. Conquered.

Ida M. Snow.



CLASS PROPHECY

By

Elinor Berrett and Miriam Hatch

Speaker: My! how goad it seems ta rest and be where it is caal. I often wander why I should have chosen Egypt ta live in but I suppose my class af '36 has done the same peculiar things. Let's see, ten years have passed since my class bid farewell ta Saugus High. How I wish I might see what part they are playing in this world.

Speaker: Sphinx, you have the power to look into the past and lives af people. Could you tell me what has happened ta the members of the class af '36 of Saugus High? Here I am way out in Egypt an the desert and wandering just what has became of them. Many must have wanderful positions because our class was such an outstanding group with Parasca as their leader.

Sphinx: He, you know, started his career as a musical shoe shiner with Major Bawes and has risen to stardom as a great orchestra director. The members in the orchestra are Edmund Murphy, saw player; Walter Richards, harmonica player; Jaseph Pace, bicycle-pump player; Fredrick White, xylophone player; Margan Blake, piano player; John Fasana, the yodeler and last but not least, Raymond Davis plays the Jew's harp. Eleanore Clark is the blues singer.

Speaker: Before I started travelling, I heard that Philip Allen was doing quite a business as an undertaker. This is a hard position but I suppose it will relieve the members of our class to know that such a big, strang person is going to prepare them for the promised land.

Sphinx: Yes, that is quite true and he has two of his closely-allied associates as assistants. Robert Cachrane, solemn and scrupulous young man, became a minister, and Amas Cutter, the healthy, jolly fellow became a doctor.

Speaker: This is a surprise. Everybody thought Amas was going to be Santa Claus, he was such an attractian ta the young children. What happened to that up-and-caming young man Charles Ash? Did I not hear that he was a poet and author for the "Reader's Digest"?

Sphinx: No, Na. He has changed in the last few years, and has become a well-known prize fighter and is going to try his skill in a few weeks an the Joe Lewis af today. His trainer is none other than Alex Ozahowski wha threatened him in high school in the history class, and Henry Kasabuski is to be the referee.

Speaker: That is a surprise. We never would have expected that. Have we any movie stars? I know that Elizabeth Haaper, a very witty person, has taken Zasu Pitt's place but who are some of the others?

Sphinx: Even the Mae West of 1947 came from your class, Louise Baker. Greta Garbo, the second, is none other than Miss Audrey Lindgren, and dashing Jean Harlow is taken by Barbara Loring. Clark Gable is taken by Joe Pendleton and his leading lady, Jaan Crawford, is taken by Virginia Wheatley.



Speaker: I did not know we had such a distinguished class. I think some of the members have been hiding their lights under a bushel while at high school. A thing which surprised me was to find Harriet Cameron bringing sunshine to an old gentleman with her smile way up in the Vermont Mountains, but to find Edith Halvorsen, our valedictorian, way up in Canada with children running for the prize for the biggest family is a surprise. I wonder what has happened to Dodo Churchill?

Sphinx: She is up on Mt. Everest, in a place where no man has ever traveled.

Speaker: Keep right on. This is growing interesting every minute. I shall try to help you wherever I can.

Sphinx: George Littlefield is Captain of an English steamship liner, that accounts for his interests always being out at sea. Adolph Leonowert is a scientist and explorer of Asiatic Ruins. Coney Island holds many of your class. Dorothy Hamblett runs the hot dog stand—her ability probably coming from Mrs. Hammond's lunch counter. David Dominie runs a side show in which Evelyn Stanton does the hula hula dance and Warren Hooper has acquired the ability to eat fire and swallow swords. Mildred Burbank sells popcorn and does a very great volume of business.

Speaker: Here are some I have heard about. Esther Boyle has a kindergarten school, her one ambition, and Theodore Brierly, a bachelor and still a woman-hater, runs an old folks' home in Florida for spinsters and bachelors. That tactful girl, Louise Downing and that demure little girl, Geraldine Berrett and that dependable girl, June Shaffner, are the nurses. Some of the patients are Virginia Evans, Irma Belyea, Albert Dunham and that sickly boy—William Banks.

Sphinx: Walter Gibbs has become a great banker in Boston and arrives just in time to close the books for the day. Of course the treasurer for the bank is Bessie Loggie. Through Political pull with John Pearce as mayor in the city of Boston, Eldrid Atkins became teller in this bank. He seems to be able to handle this position, because of his experience in high school in bothering the teachers with this talk.

Speaker: Phillip Hallam and Cortland Francis have become heads in great rival insurance companies. Muriel Holbrook and Peggy Snow are the private secretaries. Some other outstanding workers are Ina Ekstrom, Mildred Somers and Irene Cleasby, all very dependable young ladies.

Sphinx: Frank Hutchinson is taking up cow-pasture pool. Clayton Trefry and John Harnden are lawyers in New York working for automobile insurance victims. As to their honesty we leave it for you to determine. Charles Erlandson runs an up-and-coming hen farm in New Hampshire. Grace Ratigan is head librarian at Boston Library. Joyce Perry is the second Amelia Earheart being an accomplished aviatrix. The captain of the pennant winners of 1947, which is the Red Sox, is of course Charles Hitchings, and John Kellner is a very smart pharmacist, owning a great drug store in New York.

Speaker: Somebody said Ottalie Mueller, Esther Pearson and Marjorie Hentschel are efficient mannequins. Now the girls realize what success their height, which they were always complaining about, has brought them. George Parker, whose



ability as an artist was shown in Mr. McCullough's class, is another Van Gough.

Sphinx: Harold Nygoord is an official cookie tester of East Sougus. George Wheaton and Eloine Collomore are doing missionary work in far-off China.

Speaker: Here is a surprise—William Hicks is a great theatre magnet in New York and the second Flo Ziegfeld to the chorus girls which work in this theatre is none other than Frank Roveto. How he does add those finishing touches to the girls! Some of the chorus girls are—Sue Hoth, a blonde; Evelyn Warren, a blonde; Betty Le Bon, a mixed blonde; and Virginio Mohon, a redhead. Some chorus, good dancers too! I saw them a week ago in London. As an added attraction in the show, there are Dorothy Walton and Arthur Gregson doing a bit of everything but doing it all well.

Speaker: Mary McCullough is an especially high executive in a large business firm but carries one idea with her from Saugus High Office Practice class and that is: when you have so many things to file and put away and you can't seem to find a place, just put them in the helpful wastebasket. As to the other fellow taking up where you left off, well, that is just his hard luck. By the way, I wonder what that bashful boy, Lewis Lawton, is doing?

Sphinx: Why, Lewis Lawton has a school for sophisticated young ladies in Virginia. His private secretary is Anna Perrett. Warren Votcher is now the football coach at Sougus High School, and is trying to produce as good a player as himself. Bernice Wilson is running a cafeteria and trying to keep all the children in good with the teachers.

Speaker: John Toomey is an instructor of History at Harvard. How he does love that subject! Who would have thought when he was a pupil of Mr. McCullough's that he would rise to such a position. Charles Griner and George Nicoll I hear are candidates for President of the United States.

Sphinx: Alfred Hook is a second Fred Astaire being an accomplished Polish Folk dancer and his partner is Lottie Rounds. They really make a nice pair, believe it or not. Miss Ida Snow is traveling as a French interpreter for a wealthy family. She always did love her French.

Speaker: Why, Clara Schierring is a society reporter for the "Sougus Herald," whose chief editor is none other than Willis Lord. I hear Albert Wode and Willard Worwick are capable aviators and run a line between Boston and New York with Katherine Keough as stewardess.

Sphinx: Gardner Welsh and Gretel Colcord are well-known chemists at M. I. T. looking for new formulas. David Allen is a well-known photographer in Paris. Dorothy Reid is a very efficient English teacher in Sougus High. Ruth Nichols and Betty McKinney, those inseparable pals, are dieticians in Massachusetts General Hospital. Jean Mitchell is a teacher in an Indian Mission School in South Dakota. Shirley Reynolds has achieved her ambition and is dressed in full costume leading the Salvation Army Band in Lynn. Last, but not least, is George Cahill, who has become an ambassador to Poland. His position was gained through efforts of Evelyn.



SALUTATORY

Friends of the class of 1936—In behalf of my class, it is my pleasure and my honor to welcome you, on this night of graduation. We have long looked forward to this day. It seemed ever distant, and yet, as we are assembled here tonight, the four preceding years apparently have gone by on winged feet. We know that you, our parents and friends, have also looked forward to this moment, and that you share in our pleasure at this time. In appreciation of your kindly interest in us, we extend to you a hearty welcome.

"THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

June is the month of graduation for thousands of young people who, like us, will leave the shelter of school and home to begin life individually and as active members of a social group. No longer will our parents need to protect us, exactly as they have done in the past. We are at the commencement of a life that is, to a great extent, new and strange to us. We are like young birds who are about to make their first attempt to fly, trusting to the strength in their yet untried wings. Some may fall to the ground, and have to try again. Others may be able to fly perfectly, but into what? Neither the birds nor we graduates can know that until we take our places in the world, either to go forward or to lag behind.

We may well pause, for a moment, to consider the conditions confronting young people of our years at different periods in the history of our country. The youth and maidens of colonial days were not graduating from well-organized high schools. In June, 1636, boys and girls stepped, not into organized professions or business, not into the problem of unemployment and international unrest. Their faces were turned toward the edge of the trackless forest, their equipment often little more than a sharp ax and rugged physical strength. What hope had the early colonists of maintaining their possession of the New World unless the youth of that period could carry on what had been started? They did carry on, splendidly. As the forests receded before them, and years passed, cities were built which have surpassed all dreams of those who did not live to see them.

In Revolutionary days, the young people found themselves under the necessity of choosing between the mother country and the new nation. How intense must have been the emotion of both old and young in June of 1776, as day after day brought nearer to them the music of the Liberty Bell, which, on July 4th, carried the message of the birth of a nation to all who would listen. It was the hope of the patriots of that period that the echoes of that music should never die, and that hope has been, so far, fulfilled.



The Civil War which destroyed slavery and saved the Union, the Spanish-American War, the World War, and all the years that lie between have given to succeeding generations problems of tremendous significance.

The young men and young women of 1936 share in the responsibilities of the present. That is the universal heritage of youth. As Hermann Hagedorn has said,

"An anxious generation sends us forth
On the far conquest of the thrones of might,
From west to east, from south to north."

Again he has said, "Before the World War, the civilized world looked to Europe for leadership and inspiration. Henceforth, the World will look for them in America. We have wealth, we have energy, we have youth. The European nations, victors and vanquished, are, in a sense, like men blinded by the dust and poison of battle, groping over their shell-torn fields for some one to tell them which way to turn for light and air." Hagedorn believes that the hope of the world lies in the youth of America.

The problems presented to the youth of 1936 are those of a world of changed relationships. In past centuries the United States has been left much alone, to develop industrial and political life in accordance with our national ideals. Today we are no longer isolated, we are no longer dealing with economic problems in small units. While employment has been interrupted, and money has become scarce, the government speaks in terms of millions and billions of dollars.

The radio has helped to destroy our isolation. Recently an opera singer who was waiting between acts, in a program given in Boston, received a radiogram from her brother in Australia, saying that he had been listening to her 9,000 miles away.

While we, the Class of 1936, have been busy with our last weeks of school life, the fast German dirigible, the *Zeppelin Hindenburg*, has been flying back and forth across the Atlantic, making us forget the world distance.

How may the United States hope to hold its position as a world power in the midst of such changes? The men and women of today are endeavoring to solve these problems, but all too soon these matters will become our burden.

Who could refuse this challenge to youth? Let us be proud yet humble; let us be discriminating yet loyal, as we set our hands and our hearts to the fulfillment of the hope of the world.

Roberta Melewski.



VALEDICTORY

THIS WE CAN DO

"Not gold, but only men can make
 A people great and strong—
 Men who for truth and honor's sake,
 Stand fast and suffer long.

Broke men who work while others sleep,
 Who dare while others fly—
 They build a nation's pillars deep;
 They lift them to the sky."

Out of the heart of our great New England philosopher and poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, came this keen analysis of the basis of a nation's life and words of encouragement for the youth of today. In this simple poem three great virtues are extolled—Integrity, Industry, and Courage.

Integrity, sincerity of thought, has been and always will be one of the noblest attributes of man. It has commanded respect throughout the ages. Socrates, an Athenian philosopher, taught democracy. All his life he spent learning what was right and trying to do it. Because of his unique teaching, he was finally condemned to drink hemlock on a charge of corruption of youth. He spent his last hours calmly knowing that he had fulfilled his mission. His name has become immortal. Our own pilgrims left their home lands rather than give up their principles of religious freedom. Washington stands out in our minds because of his honesty. Every child knows the legend of the cherry tree; every adult admires the high principles of the father of our country. Abraham Lincoln's integrity, out of all of his virtues, is the one which has been forever affixed to his name in "Honest Abe."

Honesty of purpose and devotion to high ideals has found new continents, has given birth to new nations, has created new industries, has performed miracles in the science laboratory, and has brought about great social reforms.

Down through the ages those who have been true to themselves and to others have contributed to the advancement of mankind. Genuine character is necessary today in the citizens of a democracy. The need for honest men in politics and business is increasingly apparent. We, the youth of today, are constantly being told that we must solve innumerable and bewildering problems. It may be impossible for us to achieve this. We may not be a Washington or a Lincoln but this we can do—Be honest men to men.

Industry, or diligence, is that characteristic which has urged man on to success. It was work that built the huge pyramids of Egypt, the great walls of China, the lasting roads of Rome, yes, even the great skyscrapers of our nation. Perhaps it would be well to consider the belief of Calvin Coolidge: "All growth depends upon activity. Life is manifest only by action. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. Work is not a curse, it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization."



If this philosophy is true, to be notion builders we must each and everyone acquire the habit of work; and Americans of our own time have realized this.

Jane Addams went to Holstead Street in Chicago and saw the crushing injustice and degradation of life. She did not sigh and say that it was a hopeless task—she strove to be a “Neighbor.” For many years she gave her sympathy and wisdom unselfishly to aid the people in every path of need and in spite of ridicule and persecution strove toward her goal. She succeeded in blazing the trail which will be followed by others.

Years ago on the corner of a street in an Eastern City we might have found a young boy, twelve years of age, selling papers. He started into business with a capital of three cents; but after three successful years as a paper boy, he published his own weekly. This first success was the greatest in his life as it proved that he was a clear thinker and a hard worker. As a result of a fire a year later his press was destroyed. However, he continued with this kind of work. He founded the “Ladies’ Home Journal” and developed the “Saturday Evening Post.” This one-time Portland newsboy, Cyrus Curtis, worked hard, and through honest effort came to influence the thinking of multitudes.

Such industry built into the fibre of a people makes prosperity. The notion, to be successful, must be composed of men with energy, of men who can and will do things. Remember that—“Success comes not with wishing but by hard work, bravely done”—This we can do.

Courage, the quality which enables people of a nation to encounter life firmly and fearlessly, determines the character of our lives. Men who thought nothing of the sacrifice they were making, went into the Panama Canal Zone where the yellow fever was raging in hope of finding a way to prevent it. Dr. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of Panama Canal, risked his own life but succeeded in stamping out yellow fever, malaria and other infections. He and his men were courageous.

Lindbergh, the nation’s beloved aviator, risked his life but succeeded in making the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. He made history, fulfilled a nation’s dream, and reached a new stage in aviation. All this can be credited to his courage.

These men were successful because they strove to do what they believed they should and met all obstacles bravely. As Theodore Roosevelt once said, “It is only through labor and prayerful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.”—This we can do.

Our nation’s pillars will be built “deep” and lifted “high” if her citizens have strong characters. We will be notion builders if we remember that the three great qualities—Integrity, Industry, and Courage,—are not abstract, but in man, and that these qualities have no value unless the individual “takes it upon himself” to live them. This we can do.

To Mr. Evans, to the members of the school committee, to Mr. Pearce, to the members of the high school faculty, and to our parents through whose efforts our high school education has been made possible—we the members of the class of 1936 on this, our graduation night, express in parting our sincerest gratitude.

Edith Halvorsen.



QUIPS

Friends and students here before us
 Lean toward us attentive ears
 While we two relate in chorus
 Memories of the bygone years.

Our class Angel had swell parties,
 Godfrey was among the guests;
 When the snow came down too hearty,
 Arsenault plowed it on request.

Elaine Barnes may not live near us,
 Still she has so many beaux
 That she gloats on telling Esther
 All about her lover's woes.

Beverly Bently likes the banjo,
 'Tis our hunch it's due to Baker.
 Marion Smith well plays the piano,
 But it's only when we make her.

Elinor Berrett's math was done
 With the help of other's papers;
 Miriam Hatch's marks were won
 Even while she cut some capers.

Albert Doyle is very short;
 Harry Simmons is wide as well.
 Norton for his team has fought
 But a Lottie didn't tell.

Ruthie Southard has her sweetness,
 Margaret Weeden's everyone's friend,
 But when it comes to perfect neatness
 Frannie Maher's attained that end.

From merry England, guess who this is,
 We have Bertha Chapman tall.
 Then Bob Chisholm from Lynn English
 Came here late or not at all.

Jimmy Ready sings of heaven;
 Waldo Snow is there already.
 Fran McLaughlin in Room eleven
 Always had her Latin ready.



Narma Johnstan sells the weiners.

Maxine Weeks eats a few.

If you want your dishes cleaner

Roberta will wash them far you.

Fram Edith Burtan and Mildred Harris

We never hear a saund.

But Dot Chapman knaws, and, the fact is,

They've actually been around.

Ruthie White still rides with Teddy;

Narma Badman's art is such

That far Halbraok she is ready

But he daesn't warry much.

Alfred Butler, our laudest jester,

Is very happy, so they say;

Far he says that he and Chester

Are gaing ta wark far the E.R.A.

Marian Shepard has a boy friend

As has Phyllis Buswell too.

But when the four ga auta riding

They must be in ere half past twa.

Altha' mast girls acquire theirs,

De Groot with her "perm" was blessed.

Maude Davis, taa, has curly hairs

But we dan't know which is best.

Of the Fairchilds there are twa,

Arthur and his brather Ralph;

We never hear af what they do

Because they never talk about it.

Melba Foster has a diamond—

We've heard rumors of engagement;

Maybe she will hire the deacan,

Ralphie Steeves, to his enragement.

Helen Gould an the vialin plays

And we've never heard her squeak it;

But if Margaret Law upon it lays

We're very sure that it will break it.



In our closs, there's mony heods.

Ino Eckstrom's is a fair one.

Dorothy Torbox's top is red,

Celio L'ottier's is o rare one.

Willord's Lord of oll our closs.

Warwick to Revere does go.

Warren is our red-hoired loss.

Littlefield is big ond slow.

Ozohowski's our smort Alec.

Loggie takes owoy our dough.

Germain's head is pure metollic.

Brozis is known as Elinor's beou.

Our dissotisfied Senior is Hollam

To Provincetown he would not ride.

Gibbs in the eye got o bod whom

When the pitchfork spong up from his side.

When we order some cool ot Morgie's

A Leighton we'll always get.

But when Woyne King is in ot Levargie's

You'll Wolz with the Dottie you met.

Ston Stazinski is our chemist.

Florence Le Blonc our Hepzibah.

Morgie Hentschel is our octress.

Dolph Leonowert our footboll star.

Billie Egon hos his bike;

Douglos Colville hos his chin.

Sonjo Norelius we oll like,

But it's not because she's thin.

Jock Peorce tolks of moley bendum.

Beotrice Richards speoks of Joe.

Edie Halvorsen had her work done.

Mules ond basketboll got Ido Snow.

Harold Nygoord is o kicker,

But it's not about his Cook.

Clayton Trefry will get sicker

If by Borboro he gets the hook.



Greta is our class's coal tar.
 Master Harold's very Strick.
 Esther Pearson was our dumb ma.
 Gregson to his Dottie sticks.

When it's cold we use our "Muff."
 Either that or Wilson "Bern."
 Then when things for Joe get tough,
 Fast to hungry Gin he'll turn.

Who's that girl who likes to shout?
 Yes, of course, it's Doris Davis.
 Mary Mirabella's stout.
 Cobbet, Margie Hatfield gave us.

Ruth McKenny's from East Saugus.
 She comes with Richard Larrabee.
 Margaret Neville blushes for us.
 When we tell her what we see.

We thank you for your kind attention.
 We trust you've them enjoyed
 Since it was with best intention
 That these quips we have employed.

Eleanor Clark
 Harriet Cameron

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On leaving thee, O Saugus High,
 Hearts are o'erwhelmed with fondest thought;
 The long-expected time draws nigh
 And we've thy noble spirit caught.

Under the hostile eyes of men,
 Our way in life we'll soon pursue;
 And may we all remember then
 The precepts we have learned from you.

Mere seeming will not win respect,
 Nor any false pretense nor sham;
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